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W. J. P. H. H. H.
Printed and Published

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate Easterly winds; cloudy, with intermittent rain at first, improving slowly and becoming warmer.

Neon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.8 mbs., 29.79 in. Temperature, 72.5 deg. F. Dew point, 71 deg. F. Relative humidity, 84. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 18 knots. Low water: 2 ft. 2 in. at 2.09 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 1 in. at 5.37 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 137

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1950.

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ITALIAN WAR CAPITULATION SECRETS TOLD

London, June 12.—Field Marshal Viscount Alexander wrote today that Italy's capitulation under Marshal Badoglio in 1943 was because she had decided, as in the past, to "spring to the aid of the victor." It was not dictated by internal unrest and popular demand.

His statement was contained in a despatch published as a supplement to the London Gazette, written in his capacity as former Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies in Italy, covering the period from September 3, 1943, to December 12, 1944.

It was submitted to the Secretary of State for War on April 19, 1947.

The capitulation, the despatch said, was attributable to the fact that the Italian Government decided, "as in the past, that the time had come to spring to the aid of the victor."

It declared that the nature of the capitulation and the reasons

which led to it were not generally understood by the public at the time and had been widely misrepresented since. But it was not true, Lord Alexander wrote, that it was dictated by internal unrest and popular demand.

The plain fact is that the Italian Government did not decide to capitulate because it was itself incapable of offering further resistance, nor because of any change of heart or intellectual conviction of the justice of the Allied and democratic cause.

A similar calculation, falsely as it turned out, had brought them into the war in June, 1940. The moment then had been carefully chosen. Now also they hoped that, by changing sides at this juncture, they would have just enough fighting to justify a claim, when the actual end of the war came, to place among the victorious Allies.

GROSSLY MISINFORMED

"They had been grossly misinformed of the strength of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean theatre, and had assumed that we could land at any point of the Italian coastline, a force of such a size that, with the assistance of Italian troops, the Germans would either be destroyed or driven from Italy in a matter of days."

Commenting on the German decision to assist in the defence of Italy, and hold the Allies as far south as possible, Lord Alexander said: "There were two psychological factors which weighed with Hitler: the well-known reluctance to yield any ground without a fight and to some extent at least loyalty to his own ally, Mussolini."

After the flight from Rome, Lord Alexander said, the German difficulties "were not aggravated, or only insignificantly, by the resistance, either of the German troops or of the civilian population."

"We had not expected much from Italy. Twenty-one years of Fascist corruption and inefficiency had quenched any spark of patriotic feeling in a not naturally warlike people."

Madame Sun Rumours Gain Pace

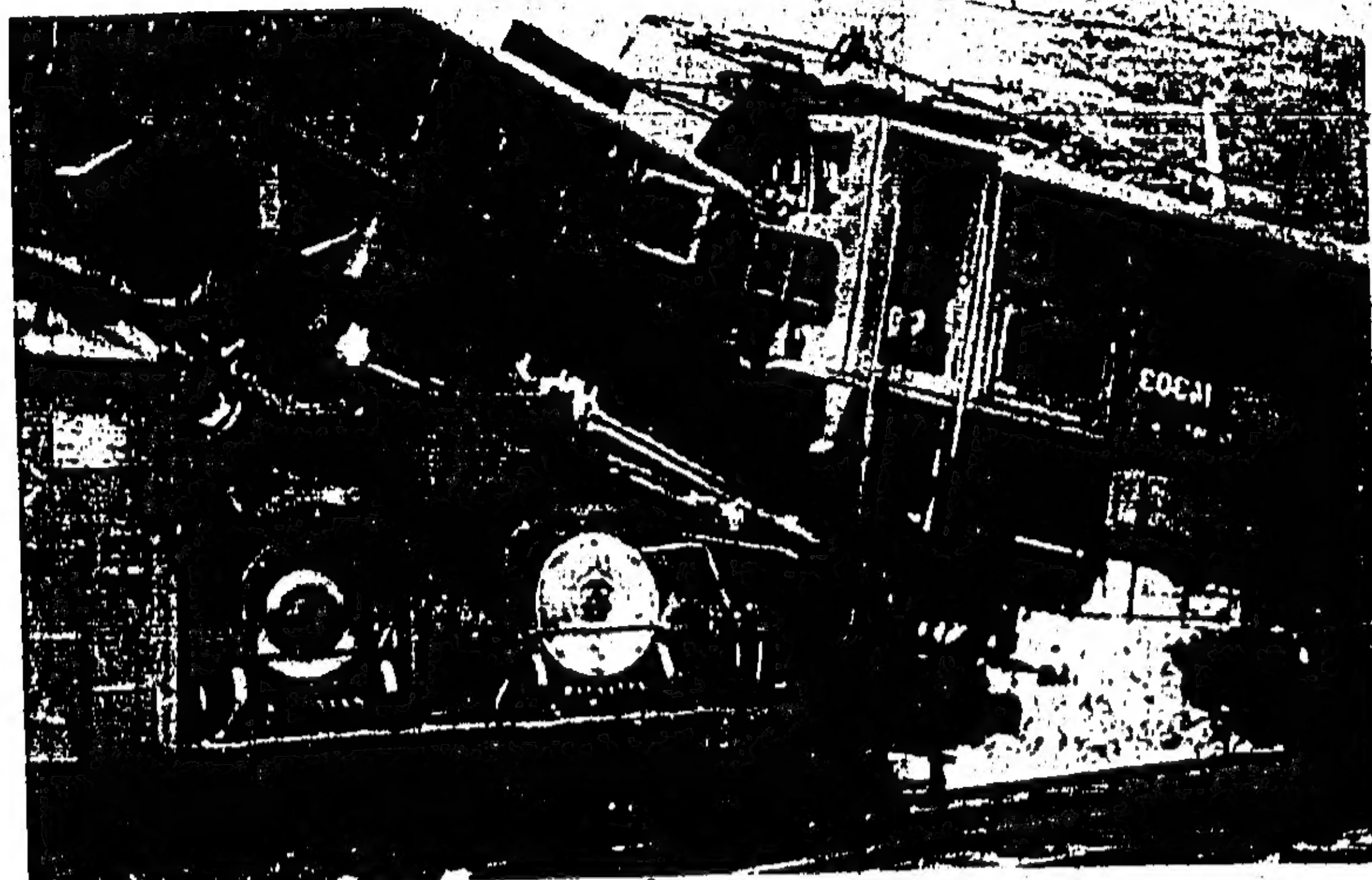
Sun, June 11.—Peking Radio appeared to confirm a recent report from Shanghai that Madame Sun Yat-sen had been placed under surveillance in connection with the discovery of an anti-Communist plot.

The broadcast reported that Mao Tse-tung gave a banquet for 35 top-level Communist officials, but Madame Sun's name did not appear on the list of guests. She is one of five deputy chairmen of the Central People's Government, and the other four were all invited.

The banquet was in connection with the closing session of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, which will be meeting within a few days.

A report several days ago said that Madame Sun (Sung Ching-ling) was approached just as she was about to leave for Hongkong, where she was to make contact with anti-Communist elements.—United Press.

An Unusual Train Crash



A passenger express and a goods train collided head-on at Moroggia, Switzerland on June 2, and all traffic was held up for 24 hours. The engine of the goods train is shown mounted on the express after the collision.

Budapest Baby Tragedies

Budapest, June 11.—At least nine babies died at the Infants' Hospital here after receiving infected whooping cough serum.

A communiqué said that Ferenc Farkas, of the Bacteriological Institute of the University of Budapest, which allegedly produced the fatal serum, and four of his assistants had been detained. It said all five were "former Nazis or Right Wing elements."—United Press.

St. Lawrence River Collision

Quebec, June 11.—The Canadian Steamships' liner vessel, St. Laurent, was scheduled to leave at half-speed towards Quebec today for docking following a collision on the St. Lawrence River late yesterday with the Italian-owned 10,000-ton freighter, the St. Laurent, which ploughed into the St. Laurent on the mouth of the Saguenay River during a heavy fog. Ten cabins on the St. Laurent were ripped open and a car-parking platform damaged, but passengers on the river cruise liner suffered only bruises and shock. An inquiry has been ordered.—United Press.

Revalued Currency Prospects Stir Speculation

London, June 11.—Week-end currency reports in Paris and Canberra today set London bankers and business men speculating about the future of the French franc and the Australian Pound and—less immediately—about several other currencies, including Sterling and the Belgian franc.

In London it was noted that last night's statement by M. Emmanuel Monick, Honorary President of the Bank of France, foreshadowed only "stabilisation" of the French franc.

In itself, stabilisation is far short of convertibility and would only bring the French franc level with Sterling.

Since its devaluation last September, Sterling has been at a fixed rate. But the French franc, though it has been held at 250 francs to the dollar, has never been formally fixed at that level.

But the reports on which M. Monick was commenting had spoken of convertibility of the franc.

In London it had been felt for some time that the French franc could soon be made fully or almost fully convertible into gold and dollars.

Today it was thought that it could soon be made as fully convertible as the Belgian franc, and that both the French and Belgian francs might later be even as fully convertible as the dollar and Swiss franc.

The difference, if any, would be only on the transfer of capital.

Although it has been suggested in Belgium that this would make a European Payments Union unnecessary or even a backward step, these two things could occur side by side.

The great advantage of the half-way move would be to keep the speculators guessing. When Canada, Sweden and New Zealand raised their currencies, the moves were failures because these countries went the full distance.

People took money out, reasoning that if there were another change, it could only be downward—as, in the event, it was. But if Australia went only half way, she would leave

Heavy Gale Hits Portugal

Lisbon, June 11.—Torrential rains, accompanied by thunderstorms and cyclonic winds, hit Northern Portugal today, killing four persons. Damage to crops and property was estimated at several million escudos.—United Press.

Dramatic Rescue Bids With Vessel Trapped: Four Survivors

Cheswick, Pennsylvania, June 11.—An early morning boating party ended in tragedy today when a small cabin cruiser was trapped in the overflow beneath the Allegheny River dam and four persons drowned. Two other boats, including a 75-foot diesel tugboat, were wrecked during a six-hour attempt to rescue six passengers aboard the cruiser.

The police said the power boat approached too close to the foot of the dam and was sucked in by the backwash from the tons of water pouring over the 15-foot structure. The boat's engine stalled and it became helpless about 600 feet from shore.

The lock tenders, S. Wright, 50, and James Woffenden, 40, attempted a rescue in an open skiff after hearing cries for help at about 12:30 a.m. They were drawn into the dam, where their boat was wrecked. Both men managed to reach the cruiser and cling to the hull. The police said Woffenden crawled on board, but Wright lost his grasp and was sucked under despite the lifejacket he was wearing. His body was recovered.

An advertising blimp, piloted by J. B. Mills, made the next rescue attempt, shortly after daybreak. Mills, skirting the high tension line across the river, dropped a line to the cruiser and attempted to pull the vessel free. The line broke under the strain. Attempts to float lines down to the cruiser from above the dam were unsuccessful.

Meanwhile, three passengers were swept overboard and drowned. Their bodies were not recovered. The police identified the victims as Mrs. John Kreis and Mrs. Sarah Fisher and William Leahy, believed to be a medical student.

Floods And Landslides In Japan

Tokyo, June 11.—Continued rains throughout Japan caused floods and landslides today which killed one person, injured five, left one missing and brought water lapping over the floors of 900 houses in Tokyo's eastern wards.

One passenger was killed and five others were injured when a landslide derailed a train coach near Aoyagi Sagami prefecture, miles west of Tokyo.

The Nagano authorities reported that three houses were washed away and 900 more inundated. One man washed in the river was missing. Swollen rivers also broke down three bridges and flooded 21 roads in Nagano.

The Tone River north of Tokyo rose three feet in the past 24 hours. The Aru river, which empties into Tokyo Bay, flooded three wards in Eastern Tokyo bringing water over the eaves of 900 houses.

Residents in the lowlying Sumida, Tokyo and Edogawa wards were prepared wearily for seasonal evacuation as the weathermen predicted more rain and the meteorological station warned the people throughout Japan against further floods and landslides.—United Press.

More Arms Found On Lamma

Further arms and ammunition have been found on Lamma Island by the Police.

Last Wednesday a large number of rifles, some tommy-guns and ammunition were unearthed on the island which lies a few miles southeast of Hongkong.

On Saturday the Police found a machine-gun and a box of 301 ammunition buried. It is thought that the arms were left behind by Nationalist soldiers on their retreat.

PRIEST FACES A CHALLENGE

Belfast, June 11.—The Labour Government's narrow Parliamentary majority will be further reduced when the House of Commons re-assembles on Tuesday after the Whitson recess.

The Reverend Godfrey MacManaway, Unionist (Conservative) Member for West Belfast, whose eligibility for election has been questioned, will be present at the sitting of the House of Commons, ready to take the Oath and his seat. He will vote with the Opposition.

Mr MacManaway said today: "I am acting on Mr Churchill's advice not to delay further."

Mr A. J. Mulvey, Nationalist Member for Mid-Ulster, who stood as an Absentee; but now has leave to take his seat, will not be present. He is on holiday in the West of England.

Mr MacManaway's eligibility to sit in the House of Commons was questioned because of an Act of 1901, disqualifying Irish clergymen from being British Members of Parliament.

The question is how the Act's provisions are affected by the split of the Irish Church from the English Church in 1869. The Churches had united a year before the passing of the controversial Act.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

A Big Three Dilemma

A N ugly dilemma faces the Big Three in their occupation responsibilities in Western Germany. The East Germans today have, virtually, an army. Should the Western Allies agree to arm their half of the country, or are they prepared to occupy the zone indefinitely and guarantee its security? Recent Notes to Moscow protesting against the creation of paramilitary police units in Eastern Germany as a disregard of Four-Power agreements put the problem in high relief. In forming these units, designated alert squads, modelled on the lines of Himmler's S.S. and equipped not only with rifles and machine-guns but also with howitzers and tanks, the Russians probably have a twofold purpose. The alert squads could be used to garrison East Germany should Moscow at any time regard it as politic to withdraw the Red Army. More dangerously, their formation may well be part of a plan to seize all Germany through civil war, as Mr Ernest Bevin suggested. It is significant that the Reichsicherheit's chief, Wilhelm Zaisser, was in command of operations during the youth rally in Berlin at Whitson. The so-called Free German Youth will form the eventual elite of Zaisser's indoctrinated force and the alert squads, totalling more than 50,000 already, will be, in turn, the nucleus of the new all-German army. Western protests are not likely to deter Moscow. The Kremlin has gone too far to contemplate reversal of policy and the dilemma of the West remains: to arm in Western Germany a counter-organisation or maintain the occupation until Moscow's teeth have been drawn? The orthodox view is that an army for West Germany is neither practical nor desirable today. Though the

deliberations of the foreign ministers in London did not produce specific mention, the conference communiqué implied rejection of any idea of German rearmament in declaring that the occupation would continue as long as necessary. As an attempt at solution of the German problem, the Western Powers have offered the Bonn Government full partnership in the European community, and the Schuman Plan is clearly a step in this direction. Whether this will satisfy the Germans for long is questionable. Dr Adenauer may appear compliant, but the Opposition party, the Social Democrats, have already through their leader, Dr Schumacher, opposed the decision to join the Council of Europe on the grounds that the Council is "the ante-room of the Atlantic Pact." The argument is that by joining the Council, Germany would forfeit the right of decision over her own rearmament. The problem is complicated by increasing German nationalism. If they subscribe to the idea of Western Union, the existing division of Germany will be perpetuated, whereas there is tendency in some quarters to press for terms with Russia in order to restore national unity. What the final answer is must be quickly resolved. It looks likely to include recognition that Western Germany cannot for evermore remain unarmed. A nucleus of trained men may be essential to discourage aggression, either overt or by infiltration. The Big Three plan should be to add German contingents to the Atlantic Pact collective force. Whatever else is doubtful in the existing tension, certainly the welding of Western Germany into the Pact organisation could become an important factor in guaranteeing peace.

Arms To Be Flown To Indo-China

Washington, June 11.—The flow of arms to French Indo-China, starting next week, is the start of the combined economic and military programme to help France and the Indo-Chinese States "to restore stability and permit those States to pursue their peaceful and democratic development," State Department officials said today.

They were expanding on an announcement last night that the United States Air Force would by eight C-47 transport planes to Saigon next week as the first shipment of arms to the South-East Asia under the mutual defence assistance programme.


The twin-engined planes, fresh from an overhaul by the United States Air Force, will each carry an American crew of five and a cargo of spare parts.

Also due for eventual delivery to Indo-China are six 158-foot naval landing craft, now being overhauled at the Puget Sound naval shipyard at Bremerton, Washington State.

The delivery of these vessels is still many weeks off because their reconditioning is expected to take about eight weeks. They are part of a group of

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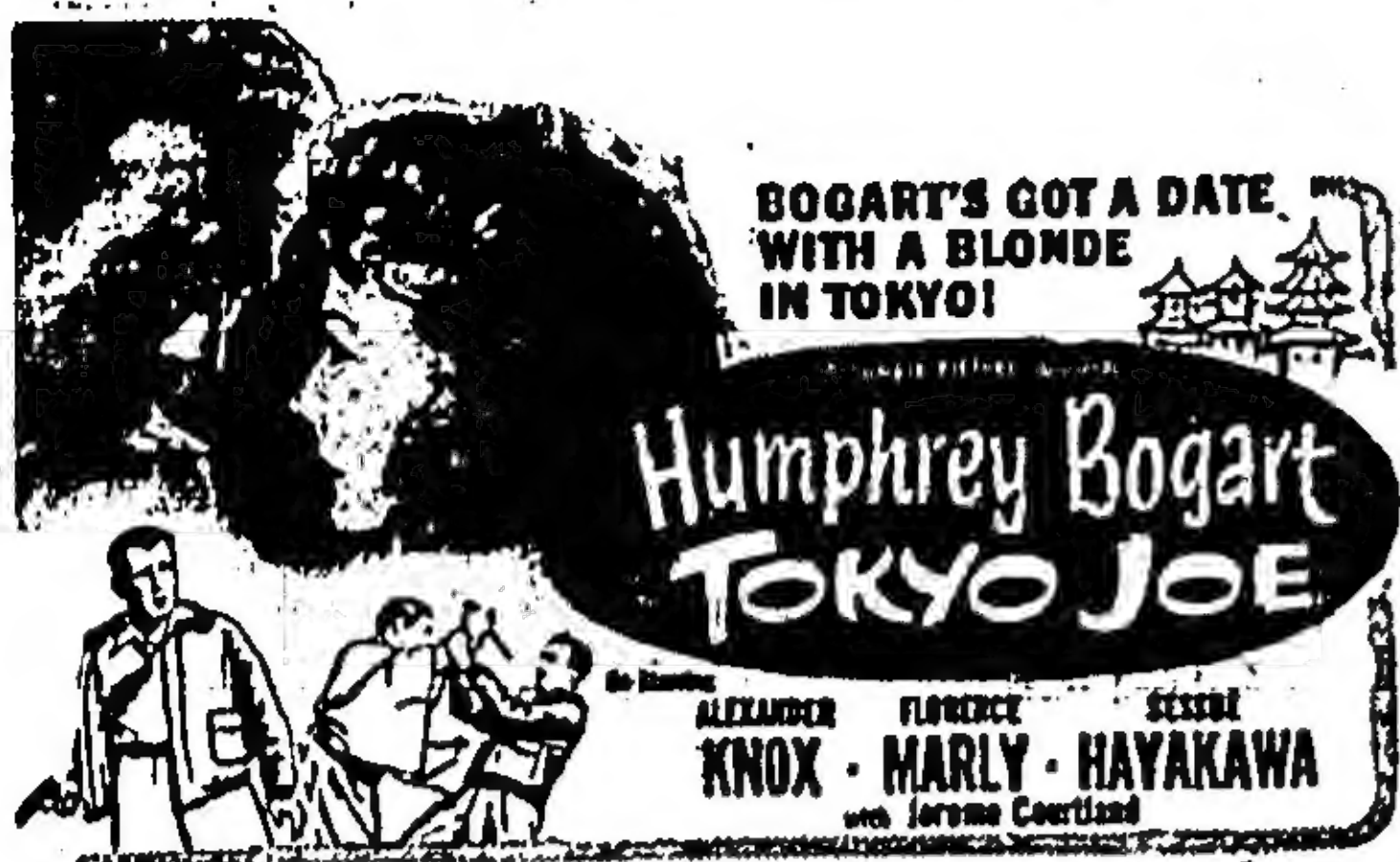
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Forest Rustlings



By PRUNELLA WOOD

A MOST attractive and not easy dressmaking trick gives extra elegance to this evening gown; the décolleté is as wide and as low as is fashionable, and yet the bodice has sleeves. Sleeves that are fitted to stay on the shoulders, too, and permit one to raise her arms comfortably.

For the rest of the story, the dress is made of leaf green taffeta shantung silk, which rustles murmuringly, and the forest notion is carried further by appliques of leaf motifs above and below the bodice cuff edge, both back and front. These leaves are of the taffeta, heavily embroidered with gilt thread; the skirt is mounted over crinoline petticoats.

Summer dance dresses

BEAUTIFUL imported organdies are used in a new group of summer dance dresses. Designer Helena Barbieri does interesting dresses using these fine exclusive embroideries as part of the basic line of the dress.

Separate "sleevelets" cuffs of scalloped organdie and pique follow the trimming on a strapless dress and are worn bracelet fashion high on the upper arm. The flounce sleeves from dropped shoulder seams make good use of the scalloped edges of the embroideries.

Both full length and the short evening dress are sponsored by this firm. Velvet snakes, the before-mentioned sleevelets and a general concentration on the bigger sleeve is seen throughout the collection.

There is a very young collection of fine chambray street dresses—some with a sweet, quaint charm that type them as Junior Couture dresses. Strawberry berry pinks are used in one dainty dress that combines voile and chambray in a duo-fabric style.

Piques look very good. There is much black—one with imported white straw flowers and beading on the neckline—and some bright yellows and strawberry pinks.

The pale pretty colours continue through the collection in all fabrics—the fine organdies in china blue with white, gray with yellow and pink as well as lots of black and white.



According to Hollywood custom, the world's most beautiful mouth belongs to Ann Vernon, Parisian actress, brought there recently to star in the film "Shakedown".

GADGET of the Week

by JOAN DALE



This little minor is specially made for miming parody and mini in a few seconds. It costs 3s. 11d. London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE



RECIPES FROM THE DEEP SOUTH

ONE of the high-spots of our visit to Richmond, Virginia, was a fashion luncheon, to meet the press.

"Can you take your eyes off the stage for a moment, Chef, and look at this lovely salad plate?" I said.

"Ah, oui. It is beautiful. A 'bouquet' of fruits, fresh pineapple points, red grapes, sliced bananas, wedges of red apple, sliced pears; the centre of lime sherbert. I am very glad that we are here as guests in the tea room of the great store of Miller and Rhoads, that knows how to combine food and beauty. This is a unique and charming custom to have a fashion show with luncheon. I shall recommend it to my friends in Paris when we make our European tour, Madame."

Church or Club

"These salad combinations are suitable for a ladies' luncheon or for a church or club affair. They are really most appetizing and glamorous. Lobster salad bowl with chopped celery, tomatoes, crisp lettuce, pecans and hard-cooked egg. Chicken salad, fruited cottage cheese, Soratoga chips and carrot sticks. And here's one that's very substantial, less expensive, too. "Potato salad, with Norwegian sardines, sliced tomatoes, cheese and olives."

"And here is the specialite of my friend who is in charge of the cuisine, M. Thibault. It is arranged in a wooden bowl—juices of ham and cheddar cheese, tomato wedges, water cress, mixed greens and celery in a cup of crisp lettuce with special French dressing—a little masterpiece!"

Fine Selection

"There was a fine selection of entrees, and each of our friends of the press and radio ordered a different one, so we could see and taste each dish. Among them were country ham croquettes with painted apples; scrambled eggs with calves brains; turkey a la king in a pastry shell; baked cheese and egg soufflé en casserole. The Chef ordered devilled crab and 1 ordered chicken Tule. Recipes for both of these are in today's column. Cornmeal sticks and hot biscuits were served.

"The desserts were delicious. I ordered a lemon filled cup cake, and the Chef a cheese apple dumpling."

Dinner

Vegetable Soup Cornmeal Sticks
Chicken Tule or Devilled Crab
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomato or Pickle Garnish
Corn Pudding
Cheese Apple Dumplings
Butter Sauce
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Tulsa Chicken

For each person you will need 2 large or 3 small slices of chicken. Arrange on a square of buttered toast, crust removed. Place on a fireproof baking platter. Cover with mushroom sauce, or use 1 tin undiluted mushroom soup when preparing

this dish for four persons. Cover with fine-grated sharp American cheese and "slow-brown" under the broiler about 3 min. Garnish with sliced tomatoes or sliced pickles and serve with potato chips.

Note: Leftover chicken or tinned chicken may be used in preparing this.

Devilled Crab

Melt 2 tbsp. butter; add 2 tbsp. flour, ¼ tsp salt, ½ tsp. pepper, 2 "shakes" tabasco, 1 tsp. table mustard and 1 tsp. Worcester sauce. Stir until smooth. Gradually add 1 c. milk and cook and stir until the mixture thickens. Open 1 (½ lb.) tin crabmeat and flake it removing any shell. Add the crabmeat to the sauce. Stir in a well-beaten egg and transfer to oiled crab shells or ramekins. Sprinkle the tops with equal parts buttered bread crumbs and grated mild flavoured cheese. Brown in a hot oven, 425 F.

Cornmeal Sticks

Measure 1½ c. water ground (or enriched) cornmeal into a good-sized bowl. Pour over 1½ c. milk and let stand 20 min. Then add 1 whole egg beating well. Sift together ½ c. flour and ¼ tsp. salt and add to the cornmeal. Stir in 3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine. Meantime heat heavy corn stick irons made of cast iron or aluminium, in the oven until very hot; grease well. Fill 2/3 full. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 F. for 35 min. or until golden brown. This makes 12 corn sticks. They will not be light, but will have the delicious crisp, yet steaming texture, of real southern corn sticks.

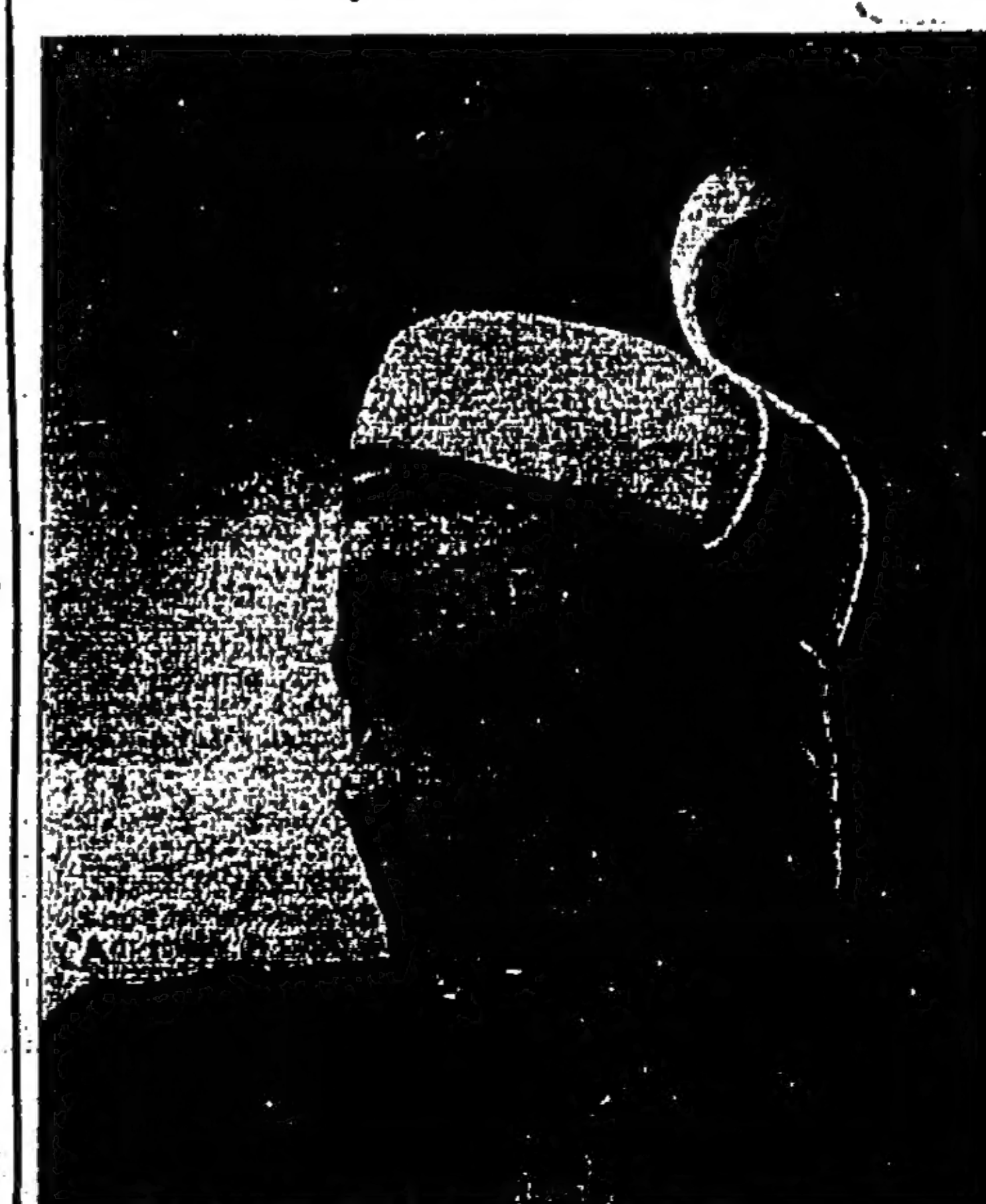
Cheese Apple Dumplings

Prepare 1 home-made recipe for rich piecrust or use a mix. When rolled thin, sprinkle with ¼ c. fine-grated sharp American cheese and roll it in. Then cut into 6 squares. Meantime peel and core 2 large tart cooking apples. Cut in thick slices and then cut the slices in halves. Mix with ¼ c. granulated sugar and ¼ tsp. cinnamon. Place a big tablespoonful of apple in the centre of each square. Fold up the crust over it, and twist the ends together to form little "ears" that stand up. Brush with egg yolk diluted with 1 tsp. milk, and dust with cinnamon. Place on a baking pan and bake 35-40 min. in a moderate oven, 350-375 F. Serve warm with butter sauce.

Suggestion of the Chef

Devilled crabmeat served on toast tastes very good and it is quick to make if you do not have an oven. In this case, melt 3 tbsp. butter in a frying pan. Add 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. table mustard, dash tabasco, 2 (½ lb.) tin crabmeat from which the shell has been removed, and ½ tsp. lemon juice, and cook and stir until heated through. Serve on buttered toast or crisp crackers.

Pretty Fabric Pillbox



By ALICE ALDEN

FOR A nice compromise between a winter hat and that first blithe, bonnie spring bonnet of straw, bow's about a neat little fabric number as a two-season choice? It might well be something

on the order of this one, a smart oval pillbox from Harpers and Pears, of frothy white belting ribbon, it is trimmed at one side with an up flung tab topped by a brown silk pompadour.

Shape of things to come



Michael Sherard here illustrates two main themes for evening. One is the harem line on short and long skirts, in which fullness is gathered in at waist, knees or ankles. The other is his "Conifor" line—horse-hair lace, or crinoline (as used in the millinery trade) standing out stiffly in tiers over a tight under-skirt.

Costume suits and slim coats for autumn

WITH designers in the coat and suit market thinking ahead to autumn, it is timely to point out trends that are being talked about—not only by those who have just come back from the Paris Openings, but by projection of some of the best of the current spring suits and coats.

MORE CASUAL FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Because many stores took heavy markdowns on their fur-trimmed coats last year, designers talk about "something new" in introducing more of a casual element in the fur-trimmed coats. Here is the idea of tweed and fur—of using more coloured furs with fleeces and monotone tweeds.

SLIMMER COATS. The straight line coats wrapped or buttoned, look like top notch news for autumn. These in casual coats—fleece or big plaids—and more play-up of plaids because the slim line gives full emphasis to the fabric. For dressy slim coats—sleeves interest—cut short or with dropped shoulders.

BOXY SHORT - JACKET SUITS. The boxy short jacket suits are being talked about as "one of the newest looking silhouettes to come out this spring." One designer says—"the boxy jacket suit silhouette looks best worn without a coat—or with a coat specially designed to go over it—so it might be tricky to do for autumn." However, he mentions that the boxy jacket suits might be done as costume suits—with longer jackets or fur-lined.

THE SEVEN-EIGHTHS COAT. This coat length—long enough for a long coat, but cut so that just a bit of the suit underneath shows—is one of the consistent mentions by manufacturers back from Paris openings. It is also being shown in lines in a summer coat. This could mean more suit-long-coat outfits—designed to be sold as a team.

LOW LAPELS. The lowered lapels are expected to go on in greater numbers for autumn. The idea of a suit jacket whose lapels can be worn either low or high is another promising point. Designers back from Paris cite low U necklines on suits for autumn.

COSTUME SUITS. More suits with long topper-jackets that can be used alone. Here too, the fur-lined suit-jacket can be played up with costume suits.

THE REVERSIBLE THEME. With several firms already doing a good spring job on reversible travel coats, the reversible idea is looked to go on into autumn. And an important point is the reversible "feeling"—as well as the reversible itself. This reversible is being talked about for suit jackets, for high-rising collars and lapels or fold-back sleeves. At this point most of the firms are more interested in reversible clothing involving two fabrics, rather than a single double-woven one.

MORE IMAGINATIVE WAYS WITH FUR. The idea of a fur-lined topper-jacket to a suit, of fur applied flat as "binding" to a suit or coat are just two fur ideas that are being talked about for autumn. With costume suits, there is a possibility of more fur-lined suit jackets, especially those using coloured furs. Detachable fur capelets and reversible fur-fabric or fur-jackets are other ideas.

PLENTY OF TWEEDS AND PLAIDS. There are going to be tweeds galore for the early autumn coats and suits. And emphasis will be on imported tweeds in the moderate price bracket suits. Again, in the moderate price bracket, more firms mention autumn three-piece outfits—these combining a monotone tweed for the suit with a checked or plaid for the coat.

Frenchmen Start Kindness Crusade

By Sally Swing

A group of French men and women have announced a "kindness crusade," to make people nicer to each other. "People simply aren't as nice as they were 30 or 40 years ago," Prof. Marcel Ranville explained. He is one of the principal organisers of the movement.

Soon there will be 100 more



The Black Widows are killers

Four of the world's most lethal spiders—the Black Widow of North America—have arrived at the London Zoo and are now being shown at the insect house behind two thick layers of plate glass embedded in cement.

The spiders are eight-legged, with round, shiny black abdomens about the size of ripe plums. In their jaws are fangs whose venom can cause death within a few hours.

Because they are aggressive and cannibalistic, the Black Widows are housed in four separate specially-built glass containers.

All are feeding on living bluebottles, which they catch with surprising speed and ferocity. All are now building webs, and one has surprised officials by laying a large cream-coloured egg sac, which is thought to contain about 100 baby spiders. These should hatch in a few weeks' time.

The Black Widows are the first seen in the Gardens since before the war.

"I don't mean men should go in for more hand-kissing, or anything like that. That's a question of etiquette. We want people to be kinder, especially in public places like the metro, bus and in theatre queues."

The "kindness crusade" ("croisade pour l'amabilité") was announced officially by Robert Prigent, Secretary of State, who at first had said the idea sounded "silly." He finally decided to try to muster all the force of government and industry behind it.

DRIVERS HELPING

Car drivers will be provided with more than 10,000 "crusade" butterflies to stick on their windows.

The swearing, horn-blowing, lane-hogging Paris traffic will be asked to remember the other man is in a hurry too.

The French Army will display 3,000 kindness posters in barracks and stations.

Yvon Delbor, minister of National Education, sent a bulletin to all educational services for suggestions on how to make the "kindness crusade" more effective as far as youth is concerned.

RADIO JOINS IN

The French national radio will devote 15 minutes to kindness every day during the crusade.

"As women have gained more and more authority in affairs and daily life, they have often forgotten the fundamentals of amiability," Ranville said. "Men, too, hardly remember the word 'gentleman' exists."

"Today people are weighed down with troubles and go around looking gray and angry. We want to prove to them that a smile and a helping hand improve their own tempers as well."

as those of the people around them. But Ranville warned that the crusade was in no way political. "We aren't trying to show that people of one party or station in life are nicer than others. Everybody is invited to join," he said.

FREE TRIPS OFFERED

Although the crusade is now planned only for France, with the aim of winning the French people back into the "old French tradition," organisers are hoping it will be taken up in other nations.

Radio Luxembourg already has promised to aid the campaign and Air-France is offering a free trip to London for winners of the amiability contests organised throughout the nation.

Madame George Bidault, wife of the French Premier, is one of the charter members of the crusade committee.

"With all the burdens of 1950 on us, we have forgotten what 'Gay Paree' meant," Ranville said.

"Perhaps through using modern publicity methods and advertising we can jolt the grumbling, grouchy public into a smile."—United Press.

Science Plays Its Part In Search For Criminals



The London Metropolitan Police's scientific laboratory is in the north wing of the New Scotland Yard, and is under the direction of Dr. Henry Smith Holden. Its purpose is to carry out scientific investigations for the CID, and provincial police can also make use of its up-to-date facilities. It was formerly at Hendon but was moved to its present position in 1948.

Picture above shows a test being made on clothing in connection with an unsolved criminal case. Right top: N. MacCallum, of Australia, examines the now out-of-date red petrol test. Right lower: Dr. G. E. Turfitt, deputy director of the laboratory, examining casts of wanted car tyre treads taken near the scene of a house-breaking case. (Central Press)

Britons Have Odd Habits

By their own admissions, there are some pretty silly people in Britain. Other races seldom would make the confessions in print which Britons have done for the London mass circulation paper, Daily Express.

But, then, Britons are in the habit of writing to the editor to tell him their dog barks on cloudy nights, their hen laid an egg or their cat stayed away from home all week-end.

The Express will call in a psychiatrist later to examine

some of the silly and odd habits its readers reported. He will answer—if he can—why: Moyra M. Hitch lies on new luggage labels without taking off the old ones, and finds her bags going back into the same hotel.

Leonard Styles has a friend who puts his hat on when he climbs into the bathtub, but removes it when half-dressed.

Harry Songe's son says "Ching" after every remark he makes. "I cycled down the road 'ching,'" and "I hit the cricket ball—ching."

Moyra Chateworth of London tears up her bus tickets before handing the debris to the conductor.

M. Bayley thinks he owns things he doesn't. The other day, for example, he read about tortoises in the paper. And immediately bought cabbages for a tortoise. He doesn't have one.

Mrs. Dellson can't sit through a meal without jumping up two or three times.

Thomas Smith reads newspaper stories from the bottom up.

Mrs. W. E. Nye gets up in the middle of the night, dresses and gets in bed with her clothes on.

Mrs. R. Jones says "How do you do?" As she walks up the stairs.

George Farthingale counts a girl's teeth as he talks to her.

Mrs. M.P. Davies wipes her feet on the doormat as she says goodbye.

U.S. chapel in St. Paul's ready in 1951

The attorney from Tennessee, United States, ran a critical eye over the model of the American chapel to be included in the apse of St. Paul's which now stands in the cathedral library.

"A nice job," he commented. When told that two million grateful Britons had subscribed towards the chapel, he asked: "Where do we come in?"

He was told that it was an entirely British effort. The money has already been subscribed in gratitude for the American sacrifices in the war.

The removal of the marble recesses will give a full view of the chapel from the nave and choir, and thus form a prominent background to the high altar.

WHEN THE SUN SHINES

The chapel will be the biggest link between Britain and America in any English church.

It will, for instance, dwarf the Harvard memorial chapel in St. Saviour's, Southwark.

The model of the chapel shows how the sun will shine through the six windows, and project the colours of the United States emblem down into the choir.

It is hoped to finish the chapel by the time of next year's British Festival.



Skids May Replace Aeroplane Wheels

By JAMES STUART

Shall we go back to grass airfields, doing away with costly concrete runways? Sir Frederick Handley Page says there is a limit to the big runway policy. He sees, as an alternative, aircraft being mounted on multi-wheel bogies and taking off from grass.

At the take-off point the bogie would be released, and when the aeroplane came down it would land on skids.

Their braking effect would be superior to the present system.

Sir Frederick, giving the Louis Ellet memorial lecture in Paris, said the transatlantic service was a promising case for the immediate development of the undercarriage-less aeroplane.

A substantial gain in payload would result. A few days ago a new military type of aeroplane, now undergoing its tests, made a

remarkable one-engine take off.

The plane itself is by no means secret—pictures of it have appeared—but details of its performance may not be revealed.

NOT IDENTIFIED

Apparently the fact that after one engine had become unserviceable it was able to fly off on the other is regarded by the Ministry of Supply as a matter of performance, so I may not identify the aircraft.

While Britain hopes to sell big jet-engined airliners to America, the Percival Aircraft Company, Luton, Beds, are stepping in with their small twin-engined 8-12 seater Prince feeder-liner.

Sydney Nesbitt, president of a New Jersey aircraft sales corporation, has been appointed United States distributor.

Could Double Life Span

Within ten years, the human life span might be raised to 120 years—if only £1,000,000 were available now for research.

This statement was made to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Thomas S. Gardner. He declared:

"The human body is breaking down long before its full potential is realised."

Careful estimates indicate that as little as £1,000,000 under competent supervision over a period of only about ten years offers positive hope of approximately doubling the human life span."

Expensive Hole

Maori golfer Tom Pohatu held in one with a brilliant tee shot at a 100-yard hole on an uphill slope, and found the next game he did it again—at the same hole.

STAR ON VACATION



MARY MARTIN, the close-cropped star of Broadway's biggest musical hit, "South Pacific" and her husband, Richard Halliday, relax in the sunshine in Bermuda. Mary had a one-week vacation and she worked on her needlepoint carpet, which is ten feet by six feet and was designed by her husband. (Acme)

Rubber Industry Founder's Medal

(From Our London Correspondent)

London, May 24.

Mr Henry Nicholas Ridley—the man who founded the rubber industry in Malaya—was presented with the Linnean Gold Medal this evening for his outstanding services to botany. He is 94 years old.

Making the award, Professor F. E. Fritsch, President of the Linnean Society, said Mr Ridley had been a member of the Society for 70 years. He took up the post of Director of the Botanical Gardens at Singapore more than 60 years ago, and it was largely due to his work in this connection that the plants of that region could now be ranked among the best known of tropical flora.

In the economic field his services had been of the utmost value. His work had led to the establishment of hevea in the tropics, and Mr Ridley's method of tapping rubber was played no small part in the successful foundation of that industry.

In a lively speech, Mr Ridley traced the early history of his connection with botany and zoology and deplored the lack of expert instruction that was available at that time.

NOT POPULAR

When he was a child he found the most interesting thing in the world was the natural history of plants and animals. At that time the subject was not popular among adults. They did not like it at all—they "didn't know what it was coming to." They went so far as to say that naturalists were indistinguishable from natural-born idlers.

At school he found that none of the masters knew or cared a bit about natural history. He got no help, no advice, no books.

They considered the most important things a boy could learn was to translate Greek plays and the poems of Horace.

"This was no use to me," said Mr Ridley, amid laughter.

When he was growing up, he and a school friend decided that they would in future go to

HANDSOME TRIBUTE

His only real instruction in natural history came through his connection with the Linnean Society, where he had access to their valuable library and contact with real naturalists.

When the opportunity to go to Singapore arose he realised his boyhood ambition and, from that time, he devoted his life to the study of tropical plants and animals, writing prolifically on the subject. It was during his long stay in Singapore that he discovered a way to tap rubber trees—a discovery which led to the development of a valuable industry.

Mr Ridley paid a handsome tribute to the Linnean Society, without whose help, he said, he would not have been fit to go into the tropics to take charge of the botanical garden.

He described the Linnean Medal as the greatest honour he possessed.

MINK-WIFERY

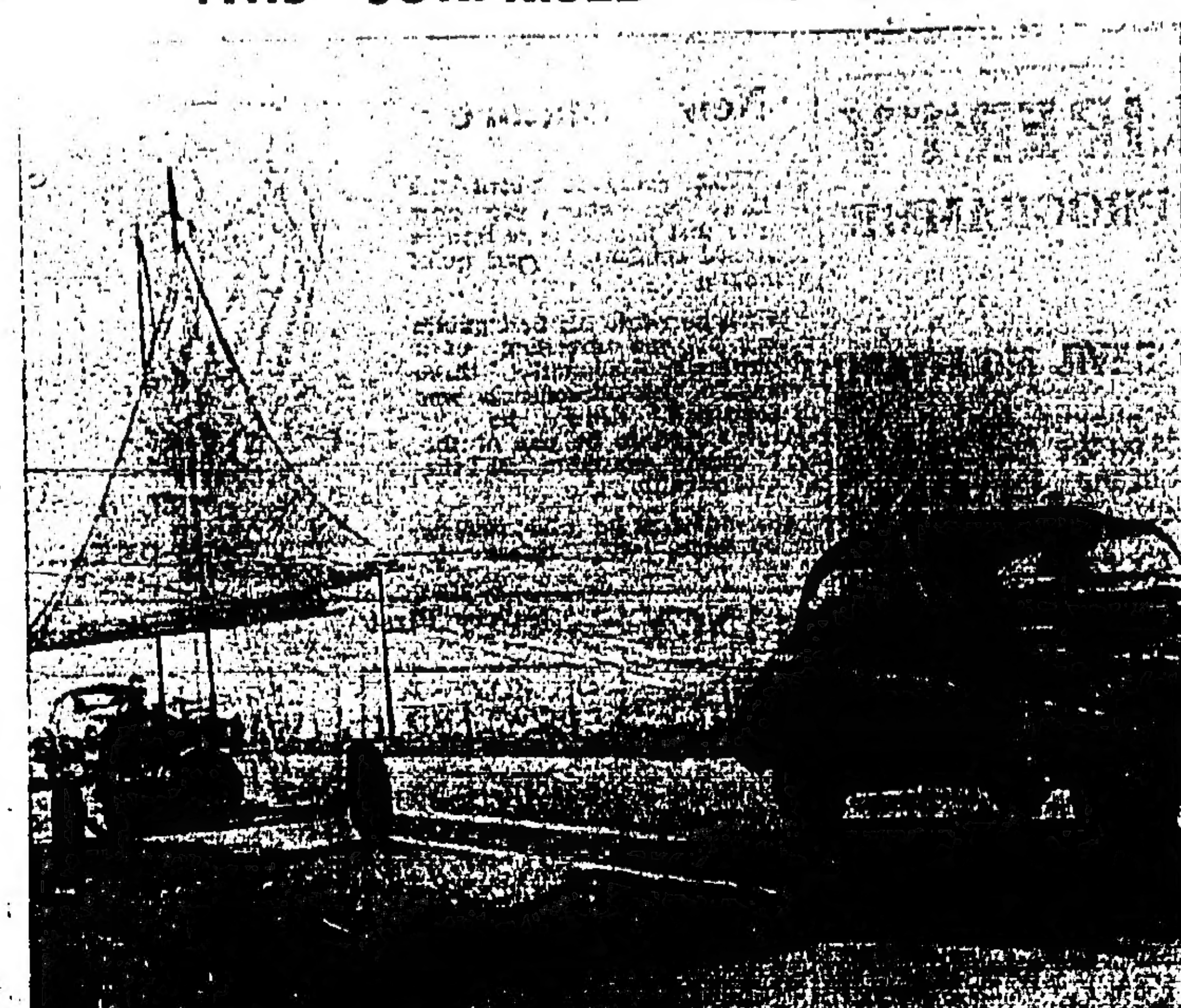
Eighty soft brown mink—other-like animals which provide the film stars' fur—are holding up the British demilitarisation programme in Germany because they are having mink babies.

Last week a minor plant in the area of the mink farm was blown up. The result, says the owner of the farm, was that seven mink mothers gave birth prematurely. The British authorities have now cabled a halt until all the mink babies are born.

K. O. CANNON WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



THIS SURPRISED MOTORISTS



ALMOST as odd as a flying saucer in the flat plains country around Amarillo, Texas, is a sailboat. Motorists were startled to see this landlocked craft skittering down a highway, but Ray Landrum, of Friona, was making more than satisfactory progress. (Acme)

LEE Theatre

AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED.
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS
SHOWING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

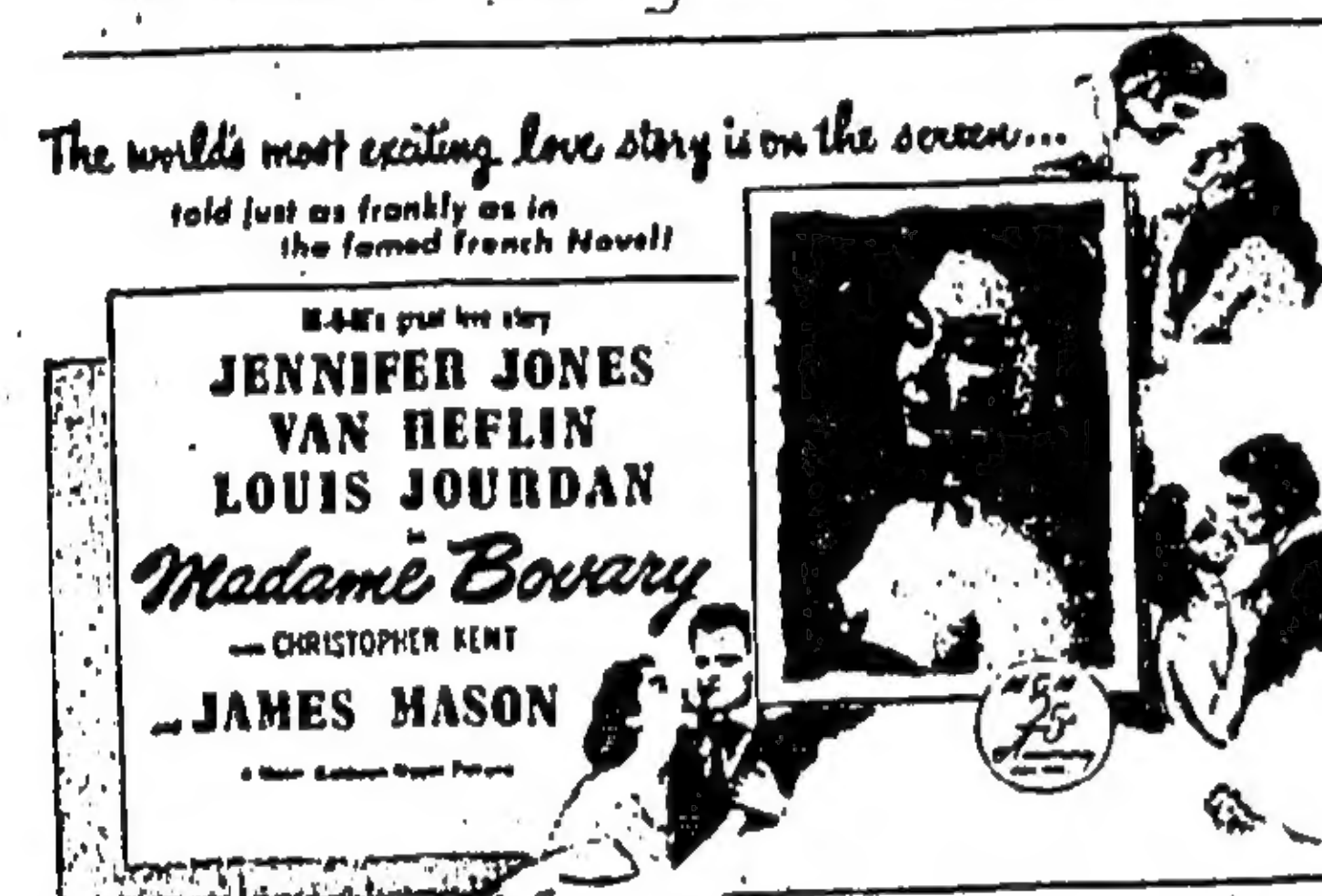


ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT AND CAUMONT
BRITISH NEWSREELS:—
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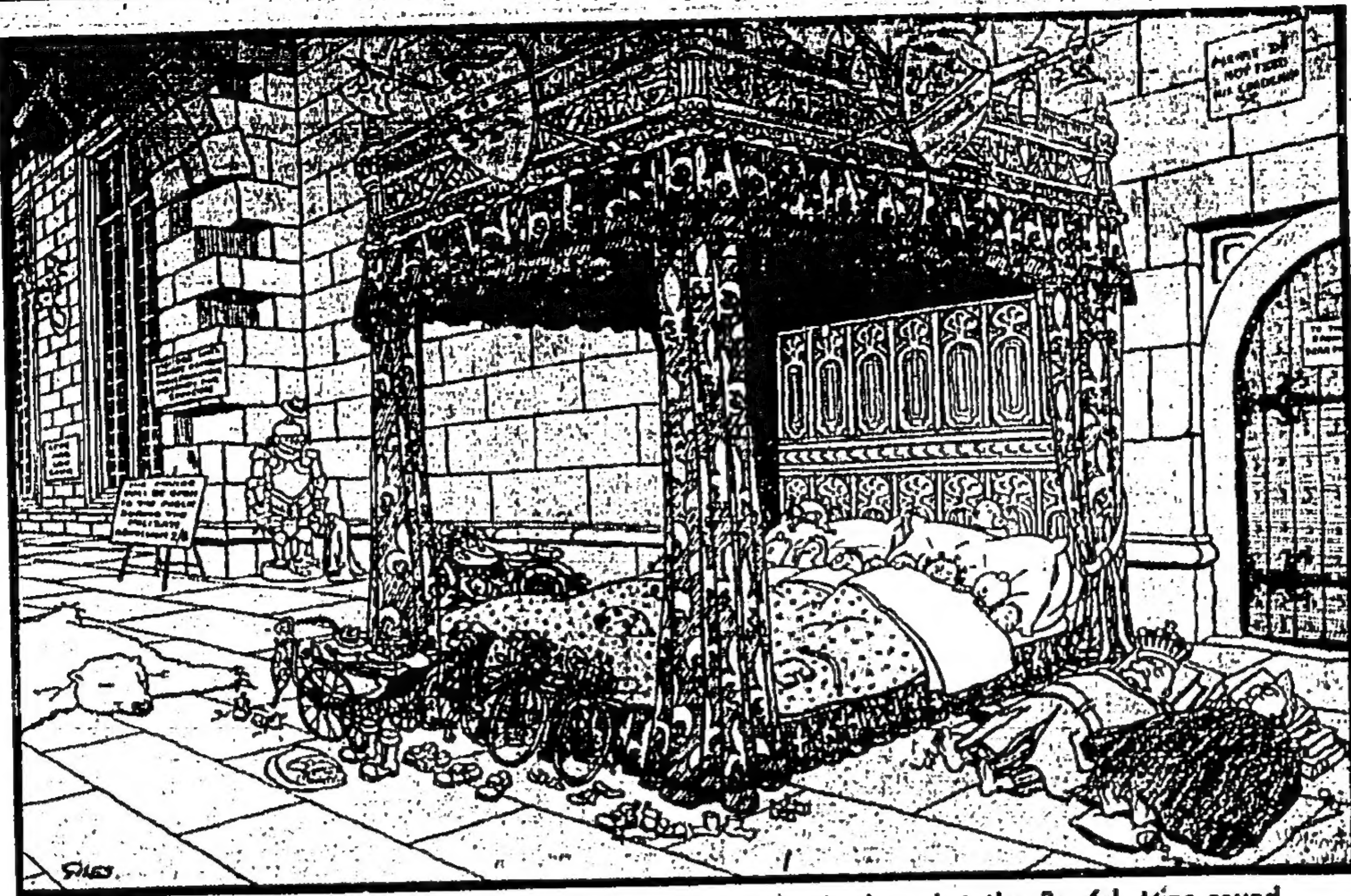


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Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A Picture That Will Appeal To People Of All Ages!



Next Change AT THE LIBERTY



"Remind me in the morning to put up a notice making it clear that the 2s. 6d. trips round the manor do not include bed and breakfast."

London Express Service

THE DUKE REACHES THE MATURITY OF YOUTH



The Duke

By HELEN CATECART

WHEN the Duke of Edinburgh takes up his first naval command as skipper of the frigate, HMS Magpie, there will be no fuss. The Duke celebrates his twenty-ninth birthday today, but any salutes at Malta will officially only be gunnery practice and merely coincidental. Yet for the Duke this must be an occasion of very special significance.

Twenty-nine has been called the "maturity of youth", and it is just 21 years since the engaging Prince Philip first went to England for his schooling, charged to the care of his uncle, Lord Louis Mountbatten. Ten years have passed, too, since he entered the Navy by special entry and thus began tracing the definite pattern of his career.

"Philip's best is outstanding. He can, if he tries, show a genius for leadership." So wrote his Gordonstoun schoolmaster in a letter of recommendation, and this promise has been brilliantly realised.

When he made his first public speech at the unveiling of a village war memorial three years ago, his nervousness was ill-concealed. Now he is acknowledged to be one of the best public speakers in the Commonwealth.

He smiles as he talks, reveals considerable wit, refers to

Princess Elizabeth simply and naturally as "my wife," and seldom uses notes other than a word or two jotted down on a menu.

Not so long ago he was so little known—and his 20-year "naturalisation" so little appreciated—that a hostess asked whether he enjoyed being in England.

Today his success is emphasised in the shout that greeted him from a woman in Malta: "Good luck, my boy! You're proper royal!"

Philip gave her the broad but bashful grin of a schoolboy receiving special praise.

Philip enjoys these little jokes on his Royal status. Changing into muffled and walking unnoted down the Mall gave him, I suspect, much the same relief as a truant school-boy.

Notably trying out the engine of his sports car in the Palace quadrangle, he was greatly amused when a member of the Royal Household nearly sent out a reprimand.

Again, at a star party, he repeatedly insisted on borrowing a camera and photographing the photographers.

Skimming through the papers, he sometimes scans the news of his own activities. "I read about myself as if I were a strange animal," he said the other day, with engaging candour.

He chafes at inactivity. An early riser, an all-round sportsman, he is the executive officer responsible for the smooth running of the ship. To ensure that Chequers maintains its array of sporting trophies, he recently won a javelin-throwing

contest and has proved formidable in other athletics.

Yet he also deals with an increasingly heavy correspondence, answering many letters in the customary formal third person but tapping them out himself on his own portable typewriter.

When in London he used to work a seven-hour day in the offices of the National Playing Fields Association, of which he is President, putting in practically a staff job, unpaid and unremunerated. Usually he would take a short cut to this job through the grounds of Buckingham Palace—one of the few office workers in London who is able to do so.

But the Duke's more serious side has been amply demonstrated also—in his anxiety to get "kids out of the slums," in his naval discipline classes and his evident determination to maintain full executive duties with the Navy, including periods at sea.

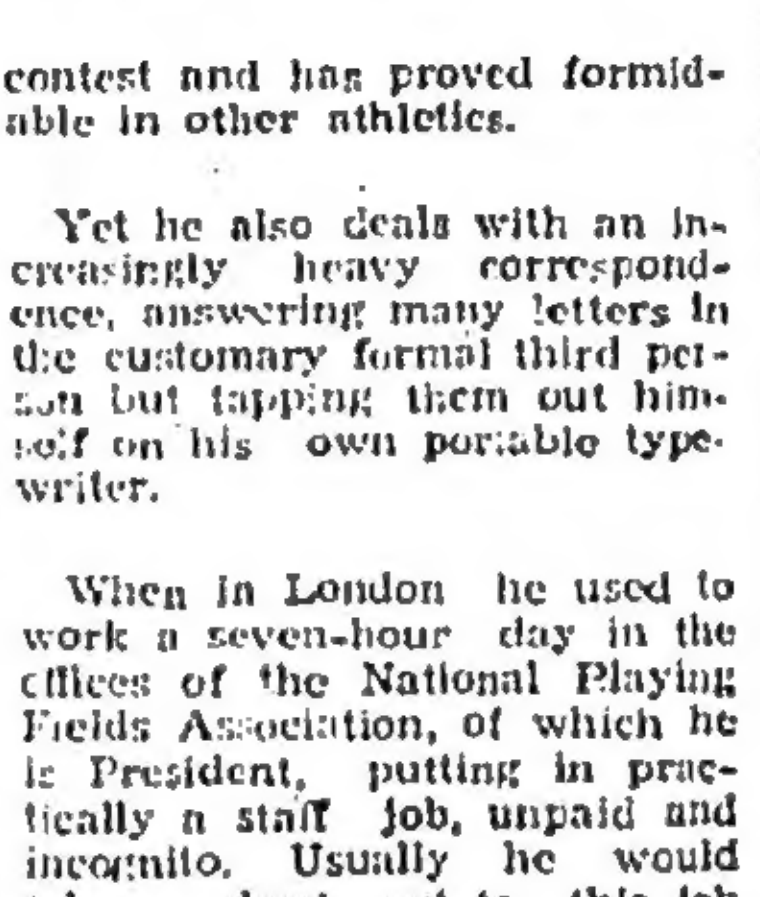
Similarly, at a meeting of the Thursday Club, a royal photographer was warded off by the Duke's "no photographing of the Duke" sign. Philip set off the fire-crackers that disturbed the photographer at the crucial moment!

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THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S COAT OF ARMS



GOD IS IN MY HELP

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S COAT OF ARMS

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RED-HEAD JOHN, AGED 15, IS A STAR OVERNIGHT

BEVERLEY BAXTER AT THE THEATRE

LONDON. MARCHETIAM-STRODE is one of the few British dramatists who believes that a play should be about something. He demonstrated that recently in "The Guinea Pig," as well as in his earlier plays. This week at the Westminster he gives us "Background," which has for its theme the effect of divorce on the children of a broken marriage. Nothing could be more topical, for divorce is enjoying a great boom. The modern saying, "Marry in haste and repeat at leisure" no longer applies. The remarriage market is never less lively than in these enlightened days.

IT'S AN ART

THE author takes the view that marriage is a delicate art which consists of desiring what one already possesses. Any normal male can desire what he does not possess. That requires no more than a primitive urge plus the love of the chase. A bohrk or a gorilla could qualify for that.

In "Background" we have a barrister who, after seven years of war and postwar service, is fighting his way back to the Bar. He treats his wife like a witness, proves her wrong on any subject, and flies into a rage when she fails to carry out some household task which affects his comfort or convenience.

She, on the other hand, is one of that vast concourse of women who are so self-centred that they believe the very planets revolve around them. Married for 10 years, she still wants to be loved like a debutante, and hugs the delusion that it is her marriage, not her age, which robs her of love's excitement. Therefore, she quarrels violently with her husband and then, like all women of her type, declares that she hates children.

THREE CHILDREN

NOTHING, of course, could be further from the truth. To the self-centred woman scenes are as essential as tranquillity to a sensible one. In the process of time they have acquired three children—a girl of 15, a boy of 13 and a girl of 11. They are fond of their children when they have time to think about it.

Then there is the husband's best friend, a bachelor who is full of sympathy for the sweet little woman who is being bullied by her husband. The poor boob can see nothing but gentleness in her and even takes her to the cinema in the afternoons so that she can forget the cruelties of life. Finally, he buys a farm in the country where she can come as his wife when she says the word.

So the barrister and his wife agree to a divorce and they summon the three children in order to tell them. This is one of the finest episodes in contemporary drama. There is not one false word, nor a single sop to theatricalism. The man or woman who can keep dry-eyed during it has my envious respect.

temporary drama. There is not one false word, nor a single sop to theatricalism. The man or woman who can keep dry-eyed during it has my envious respect.

HE JUST STARES

IT is completely dominated by one actor, the red-headed, fifteen-year-old John Charlesworth, playing his first part on the stage. He sits between his two sisters and says nothing as his little world collapses. The elder girl is callously delighted at the prospect of life on the farm for she loves horses. The younger girl weeps helplessly. But the boy stares straight into space until it becomes almost unbearably poignant.

The mother and father find themselves making their case to him but his silence shames them into incoherence. It was a relief to us all when he turned on his horse's sister and cried: "Shut up!"

Up to this moment the play is very near a masterpiece. But unfortunately the author has determined the last act in advance (or so I assume) instead of allowing it to grow inevitably out of the developing situation.

ANTICLIMAX

THUS when the parents leave the children alone and the boy confronts his sister with a knife, and when we have previously learned that he is a crack shot with a rifle, we old stagers know that the boy is either going to knife or shoot his mother's lover. And why not? The newspapers are full of stories of small boys committing acts of violence. Life itself is surely the author's justification.

But Mr Chetham-Strode forgets one unanswerable axiom. Life is seldom convincing but art must always be. It is the duty of the artist to take the incoherencies of life and give them form.

Therefore when the boy, after being missing for three days turns up and shoots the odd man (fortunately only in the arm) it is an anticlimax. But if he had come back, weak from exposure and hunger, and refused to speak it would have wrung our hearts and soared to great tragedy. As it is it creates sympathy for the lover which the author never intended.

PAUL PRYS

YET this is a fine play, beautifully written, sensitively produced by Norman Marshall, and acted with distinction. Valerie White and Andre Morell are so convincing that they annihilate the fourth wall and make us Paul Prys and cavedroppers. Lily Kana is most moving as the Austrian woman of all work, but the star of the evening is the boy.

Whether it is a red hair, or his youth, or his suggestion of unuttered thoughts, I do not know. But he made the sorrows of the adults seem tawdry things. (London Express Service)

THE GEEK MOVES IN

HOLLYWOOD. STILL in a romantic mood from the San Francisco wedding of Egypt's Princess Fathia, I stopped off today on the way to New York to find out what is happening to Hollywood's "royal romance."

I refer, of course, to the romance between Princess Irene Ghika and Errol Flynn. In only two respects could I find any similarity between these two princesses—commoner tongues. Unwilling to accept immigrants from Rumania, the U.S. authorities are looking into the Princess Ghika's entry into this country from Jamaica.

And just as Mrs Gail had to wait a long time before she swapped her princess title for the title of Mrs. Princess Ghika also faces a wait. But the reasons are quite different.

By C.V.R. THOMPSON

BEFORE taking on new responsibilities Mr Flynn is trying to scale down his alimony payments to one of his former wives. But Princess Ghika—or The Geek as Mr Flynn affectionately calls her—will not spend her weeks waiting in lonely purdah. Instead of whispering sweet nothings by telephone only to the man she loves, she is living in his hilltop home with Mr Flynn's mother and Mrs Eddington, one of his former mothers-in-law.

"I'm having such a wonderful time," the princess said, "that I don't want even to go out and see Hollywood."

BUT the princess is going out to see Hollywood. It is part of the training of movie stars. Already she has got to know the best people—Ethel Barry-

more, composer Cole Porter, Charles Chaplin and his wife, Ray Milland, Joan Fontaine and Rosalind Russell.

Now her future husband's son by his first wife Lili Damita. YOU DON'T just meet film people in Hollywood these days. In fact, with 15 of its 40 pictures being made in Europe, film stars are scarce.

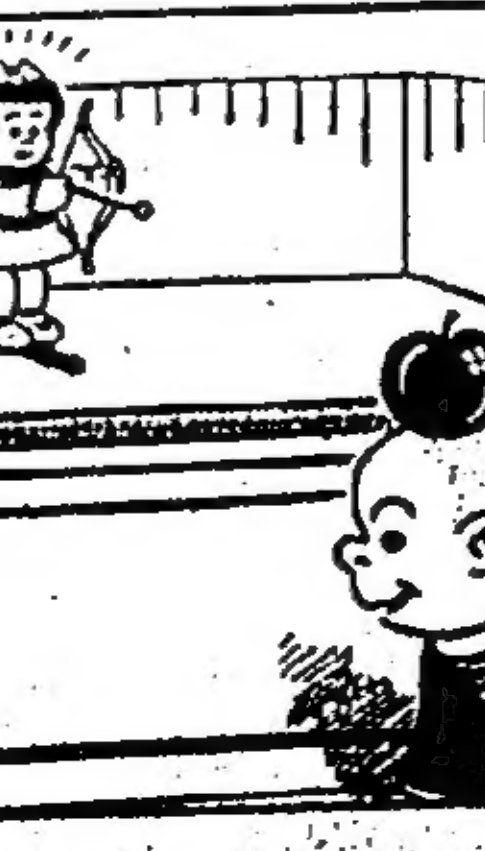
So I found that the customer attracting all the attention in Hollywood's best restaurant is a tennis player.

She is Nancy Chaffee, just 21, and she is expected to be the sensation of Wimbledon this year.

THEY THINK so much of her tennis that sportsmen and the public make a collection to pay her fare to London. "I'm not a glamour girl," she told me. "I want to become famous in England for my tennis and not my looks."

NANCY

Safety First

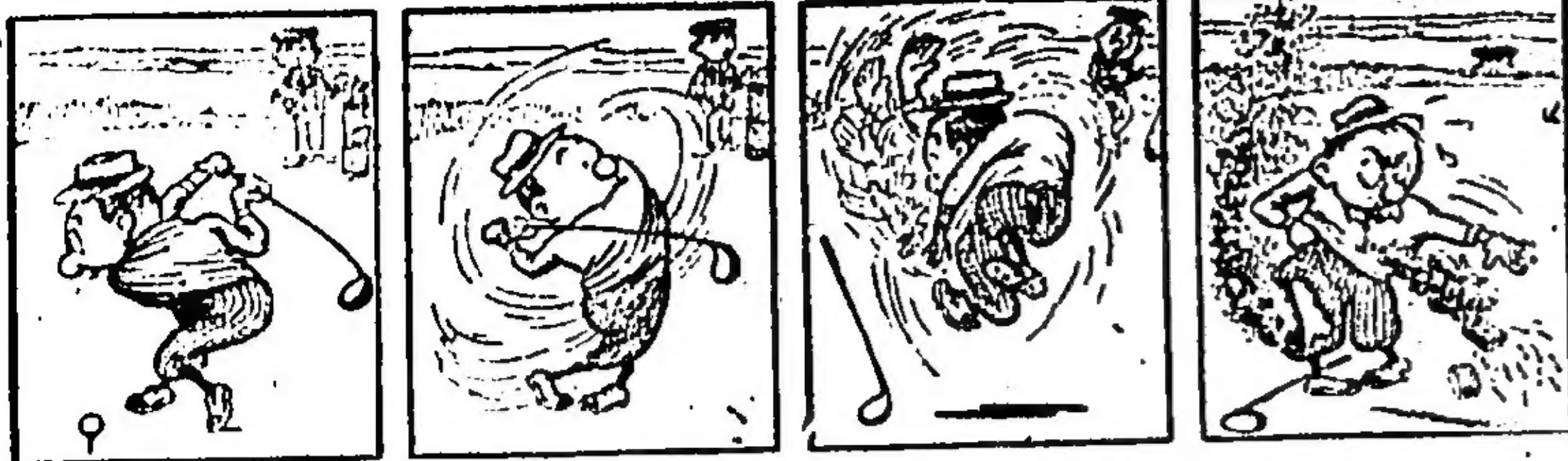


SHAMPOO NAN KANG CO.

AN OCEAN BED OF TREASURE

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Another London Fight For The Heavyweight Crown?

London, June 11.—The intricate World Heavyweight boxing position and the future of the British Champion, Bruce Woodcock, are being furiously discussed in British boxing circles. The British are more interested in the latter point because, for the time being, Britain has lost all direct interest in the World title.

One says direct interest because, though there appears no British heavyweight likely to get a title bout with Lee Savold (who beat Woodcock in the fourth round on June 6 to take the World crown in the eyes of the British and the Europeans) it is probable that Savold will defend his title in London.

The promoter, Mr. Jack Solomons, has the American under contract, and it rather looks as if the British Boxing Board of Control had "their card marked" when they recently passed a new rule making it possible for two foreigners to fight for a world title in Britain.

Hitherto this was impossible, and Savold would have been able to put his title at stake only against a British boxer.

As there is none at present of sufficient calibre that would have meant no title defence for Savold in Britain. And that would certainly not have pleased Mr. Solomons, nor is it likely that it would have given Savold much satisfaction for he is not regarded in the United States as the Champion.

NOTHING SETTLED

Who Savold will meet in London remains to be seen. Nothing has yet been settled. Mr. Solomons naturally has been looking to persuade Joe Louis to come out of retirement and fight for the title in London, which would mean a full house in the biggest arena Britain could find.

But the Brown Bomber may not be tempted unless, of course, he were to be offered some fantastic figure. This is hardly likely with the Pound Sterling being worth so few dollars. None knows what Ezzard Charles, regarded as the World Champion by one of the American bodies, the National Boxing Association will do, for he is still suffering from heart trouble.

His health is a matter of considerable importance in the Heavyweight Championship puzzle. Incidentally, the American boxing body, the New York State Athletic Commission, holds the title to be vacant. They neither recognise Charles nor Savold.

Possible opponents for Savold seem, therefore, to be one of the other leading Americans such as Joey Maxim or Joe Bakst, or maybe Jersey Joe Walcott.

It looks to be a "G.I. Joe" in any case.

Woodcock naturally wants to have another cut at the title.

Joe Davis Is Still Master Of Them All

London, June 10.—Joe Davis, the former undefeated World Snooker Champion for 20 years, proved himself still a master of them all when he won the £500 Sporting Record Masters' tournament at the Leicester Square Hall, London, tonight.

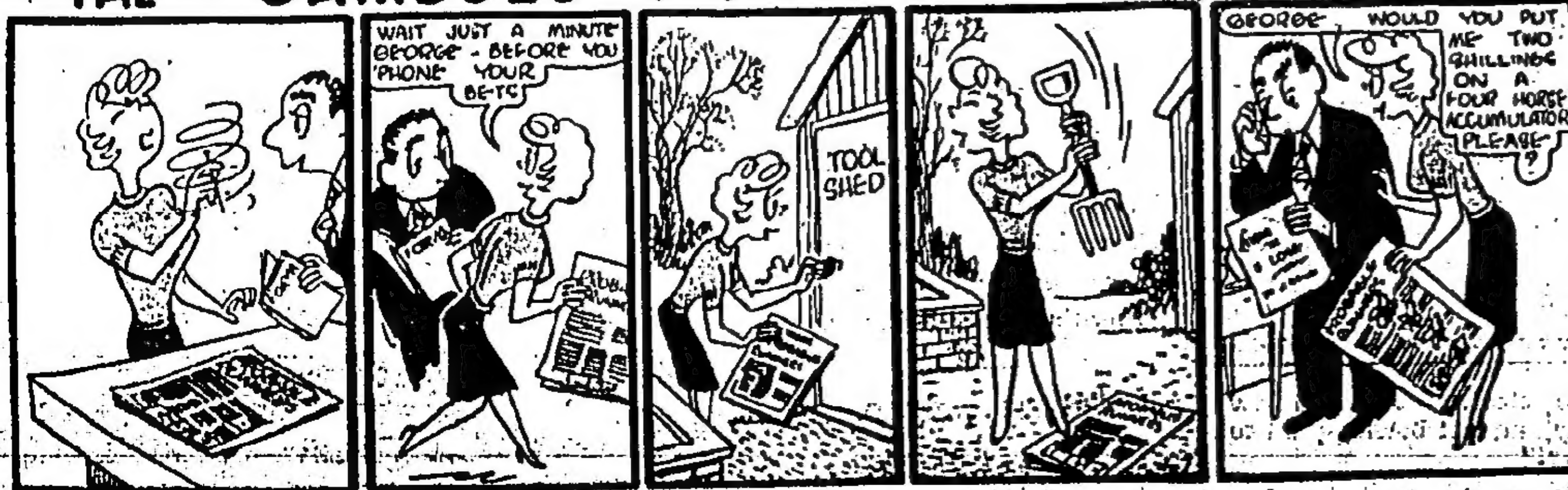
The tournament was decided on points of a series of matches and in the deciding encounter for the £270 first prize, Davis beat Sidney Smith, of Doncaster, by 37 frames to 33.

Smith, who finished second, receives £110, while Fred Davis gets £65 for third place and Walter Donaldson, the World Champion, gets £55 for fourth place.

Davis' victory brings his season's winning to £870. He won the first prize of £500 in the News of the World tournament and £100 in a level terms match with his brother, Fred.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



ENGLAND WILL DO WELL TO REACH FINAL POOL OF WORLD SOCCER CUP

SAYS VERNON MORGAN, Reuter's Sports Editor

London, June 11.—England, the World Soccer Champions. That is what some critics are dreaming of as a headline at the conclusion of the Championship finals in Brazil next month.

Optimists, I call them. Indeed, in my opinion, England will do well to reach the final pool to get into which she must prove herself superior to Chile, Spain and the United States, who are drawn in the same preliminary group.

In the final pool, England, in getting there, would in all probability meet Brazil or Yugoslavia, Italy and Uruguay.

The general impression seems to be that the first three places at the finish will be held by England, Italy (the holders) and Brazil, though none cares to forecast in which order they will be.

What a lot of England supporters seem to overlook is that: (a) The English team is not a very strong one, though it is probably the strongest possible.

(b) The conditions under which they will have to play are almost certain to be entirely different to those to which they are accustomed;

(c) The players have had a tough season, and are tired.

Having seen the majority of the English players who will do duty in Brazil on their recent Continental trip, I cannot see them winning the World title.

There are weaknesses in the side which the hard ground, the heat, the difference in conditions (food, climate and ter-

rain) and, above all, the speed of the opposition will find out.

NO GOOD PIVOT

England needs a really first-class centre-half. The centre-half is almost the most important man in the team, even with the present defensive system in which his job is mostly that of "policeman."

Not until Franklin left for Colombia and the Football Association started to look around for a suitable substitute did they begin to realise what a great shortage of good pivots there was in England today.

Ben Hogan Wins

Ardmore, Pennsylvania, June 11.—Ben Hogan won the National Open Golf Championship today by beating Lloyd Mangrum and George Fazio in an 18-hole playoff.—United Press.

MUCH DEPENDS

Of course, much depends on the strength of England's opponents, but it does not look as if Spain or Chile are going to be easy to beat under conditions which will suit them much better than they will England.

The team from this side of the world which England fears most is Italy. The South American team is, naturally, an unknown quantity.

One English official at least takes the view, after what the Italian team did to England's "B" team recently in Milan and after having seen the England-Italy matches in both Turin and London, that England will do extremely well to beat them in Brazil.

He thinks the Italians are pretty sure to retain their World title.—Reuter.

GOOD START

Rayney, of Tottenham, is a sound right back but he is inclined to be a slow mover which will never do in Brazil. His partner, Aston, is a first-class left back who hardly ever plays a bad game.

The wing half-backs are well up to standard, with England's captain, Billy Wright, on the right wing and probably Dickinson on the left.

"ON ITS DAY"

The forward line, on its day, is well equal to the task of getting the goals. The operative words in this sentence are "on its day," for while men like Matthews, Mortensen, Finney and Munnion (to name a few) are brilliant individuals, they may well not play together with the necessary cohesion to build up a powerful attacking force.

In goal, Williams can be magnificent but it looked a little of times during the recent Con-

tinental tour as if he is a player of moods. No great goalkeeper can afford to have an off-day.

That there is the team. It has possibilities, and personal opinion is that the recall of Stanley Matthews will make a big difference to it, for he should be in his element in Brazil.

But it is not as strong a team as England had a few years ago. Its record is not very impressive, for it lost to Elre, the first foreign team ever to beat England on her own soil, was fortunate to beat Italy, and just got home against Scotland.

That is not the sort of record to be expected of World Champions.

There were times in Lisbon against Portugal where, with Jones playing weakly at centre-half, the backs were unsteady.

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"ON ITS DAY"

The forward line, on its day, is well equal to the task of getting the goals. The operative words in this sentence are "on its day," for while men like Matthews, Mortensen, Finney and Munnion (to name a few) are brilliant individuals, they may well not play together with the necessary cohesion to build up a powerful attacking force.

In goal, Williams can be magnificent but it looked a little of times during the recent Con-

tinental tour as if he is a player of moods. No great goalkeeper can afford to have an off-day.

That there is the team. It has possibilities, and personal opinion is that the recall of Stanley Matthews will make a big difference to it, for he should be in his element in Brazil.

But it is not as strong a team as England had a few years ago. Its record is not very impressive, for it lost to Elre, the first foreign team ever to beat England on her own soil, was fortunate to beat Italy, and just got home against Scotland.

That is not the sort of record to be expected of World Champions.

There were times in Lisbon against Portugal where, with Jones playing weakly at centre-half, the backs were unsteady.

Rayney, of Tottenham, is a sound right back but he is inclined to be a slow mover which will never do in Brazil. His partner, Aston, is a first-class left back who hardly ever plays a bad game.

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ALL DECKED OUT



Taking it easy on the deck of the Queen Mary after a strenuous football season are these members of the Manchester United football team.

This picture was snapped as the Queen Mary arrived in New York to unload them for a tour of the States where they are now beating "All Star" teams by comfortable scores. They are also to provide the United States soccer team for the World Cup with practice matches.

Archie Quick On The

FOOTBALL LEAGUE MEETING

No Support For The Spurs Or Merthyr

Why did not Tottenham Hotspur's proposal that promotion and relegation should be on a three-up three-down principle get a second? Why did Merthyr Tydfil get only one vote when there are two South Wales clubs with votes? These will be but two of the pertinent questions asked as a result of the Football League's annual general meeting in London.

It was a meeting of which I have not seen the like. It was more like an American election campaign. The night before the meeting the managers and secretaries held their annual dinner and, in the next suite of rooms in their West End Hotel, Gillingham FC held an "at home" and posted big notices everywhere inviting everyone.

More than that the lobbying that was going on for them and other clubs and for candidates to the vacancies on the League Management Committee gave one the impression that it was a division in the House of Commons.

The Third Division—with four votes—did not see its way clear even to second the proposal. There will be some heartburning about this.

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ENTERPRISE PAYS

Next morning Gillingham were up bright and early and had sandwich men parading Regent Street with "Vote for Gillingham" placards as the delegates arrived. Enterprise paid, for after the League had agreed to an extension for the first time for 27 years Gillingham rang home with 44 votes in the South.

Colchester got 31 and the rest were nowhere. Worcester City came next with 11 and Merthyr were asking why they would have nothing to do with clubs operating on dog tracks, and Merthyr brought out the dog interests at Penydarren Park only on the morning of the election.

There was drama behind the Merthyr application for the League had decreed that they would have nothing to do with clubs operating on dog tracks, and Merthyr brought out the dog interests at Penydarren Park only on the morning of the election.

Strange fact in the Northern vote was that after Shrewsbury were in and Wigan and Workington had each got 19 votes to Scunthorpe's 13, all the clubs went into the hat again. Wigan won with Scunthorpe, with Wigan's vote out of it, and in a third vote Scunthorpe got in.

Seems a funny way of doing things to me. Scunthorpe are without a manager and will have to pay Huddersfield for full-back Barker, but the other three elected clubs are free of transfer worries.

Colchester have the biggest Supporters' Club anywhere—25,000—and expect 18,000 gates, while Gillingham say "what Portsmouth has done, Chatham with a bigger surrounding population on Medway can at least equal."

So far as the Spurs suggestion is concerned, the point is that

Neutral Referees For International Soccer Matches

London, June 10.—The International Football Association Board's annual meeting at Boumaris, Anglesey, today agreed to adopt the ruling of the Federation of International Football Associations (FIFA) in regard to referees for international matches.

This rule reads: "In international matches a referee shall be selected from a neutral country unless the Associations concerned agree to use one of their own referees. The referee must be chosen from the official list."

This decision was arrived at after the Welsh Football Association had protested against the appointment of an English referee for the Scotland versus England game at Hampden Park last season.

The Board decided that the delegates should suggest to their respective Associations that the amount of "cover" in respect of permanent total disqualification of a player in an international match should be increased from £5,000 to £15,000.—Reuter.

Yugoslavs Beat Swiss 4-0

Berne, June 11.—Yugoslavia beat Switzerland in an international soccer match here today by four goals to nil before a crowd of some 17,000 spectators.

The score at half-time was 3-0 in favour of Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

Colchester have the biggest Supporters' Club anywhere—25,000—and expect 18,000 gates, while Gillingham say "what Portsmouth has done, Chatham with a bigger surrounding population on Medway can at least equal."

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Count Your Tricks
To Insure Success

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

ONLY experience will make a good card player. However, a person may become a good player more quickly by learning to use the gadgets employed by the experts, such as end plays, safety plays, squeeze plays, coups, and so on. Of course, the first lesson you must learn is to count your tricks. Then, if you have a basic knowledge of the different expert plays, you can quickly become a fine card player.

This week I am going to give you a series of safety plays. In other words, we will count out tricks, and then see if we can play the hand safely to make the contract.

What should the declarer do at trick one in today's hand? Should he play the five-spade?

♠ J 5
♥ K 8 5 4 2
♦ J 4
♣ J 5
 N
W
E
S
 ♠ K 7 4
♥ Q 10 7
♦ 10 3
♣ 10 7 3
 Dealer
 ♠ Q 2
♥ A 3
♦ A Q 7 5 2
♣ K 2
 Safety-Play Series—Neither vul.
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 2 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass
 Opening—♠ 10

from dummy and let the ten of spades ride around the ten queen? If he does, he will not make the contract, because East will win and shift to a club.

The correct procedure here is a safety play. Declarer should go up with dummy's ace of spades. Now he leads the jack of diamonds and takes the finesse. West will win with the king and lead another spade, which East will win with the king.

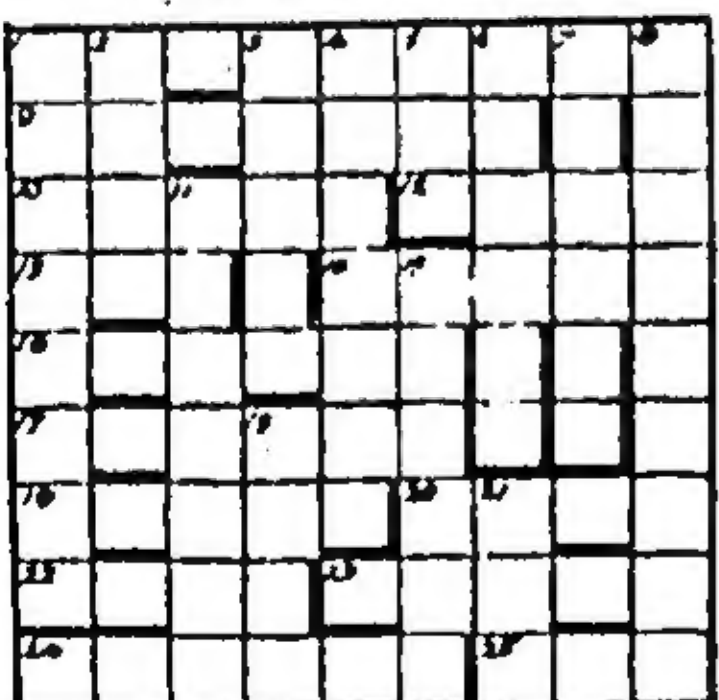
But now, when he shifts to a club, it is too late because declarer has the club suit stopped. He can count two spade tricks, two hearts and five diamond tricks, enough for his contract, and in addition, he will take a club trick. If West does not cash his ace and queen.

Check Your Knowledge

1. In what season of the year do salmon return from the ocean to fresh water streams?
2. Who conceived the idea of using mercury in thermometers instead of alcohol?
3. Of the known supplies and reserves what continent is richest in coal deposits?
4. Name the three main types of twins.
5. Who was appointed United States Secretary of Commerce to succeed Henry A. Wallace?

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. In or out it's a point at Wimbledon.
 2. Often used for removing grease stains.
 3. Nocturnal mammals like a monkey.
 4. Only part changed.
 5. In this you will find the cost.
 6. Used to make a red hat no doubt.
 7. This is an although there is a bit of water around.
 8. As the French would say, behind it is not a friend.
 9. What you expect the drone to be.
 10. Despite its outbreaks it could be neat.
 11. You may find this mark in satin.
 12. This famous cartoonist's game might have been deadly.
 13. It's just a gambler.

- Down
1. A live cat in deformed in Latin grammar.
 2. What the stag called the doe?
 3. How (verb) can be a sudden attitude.
 4. Very expensive letters.
 5. It helps to receive a broadcast.
 6. He said so this one is tops.
 7. This is advantageous.
 8. A small piece of wood.
 9. A real angry mood.

DUMB BELLS

YES, MADAM, WE SELL "A" "B" AND "C" BATTERIES! THE DOOR-BELL



YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

IF you were born today, the charm and comforts of all life's refinements would be yours. You would want your own home to be one of perfection and will work hard to make it so. You have a love of music and a full appreciation of all the arts. You thrive best under the motifs of harmony and beauty.

You have native business ability which should help you to get these things. You are determined, even to the point of stubbornness, on many points. If your ambitions are pointed toward something important, this is a fine attribute. If the objective is a trivial one then it can become a lot of wasted energy. Make it a practice to hitch your wagon to a star—and see how far you can get.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17

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SUNDAY, JUNE 18

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MONDAY, JUNE 19

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TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

Today is particularly good for mechanics, industry and the various trades.

AROUND THE WORLD

A visit to the
isle of Capri

By TEMPLE MANNING

THERE'S no doubt about it, Italy is really being "discovered" this year. So many folk we know used to spend most of their European holiday in London and Paris with mayhap a jaunt to the Riviera, and of course the famous week at Deauville. Sometimes they made a flying visit to Rome, but that was all.

Now we find that Rome is just about an outpost of New York and Hollywood, and that folks who live in the same

apartment house at home, are becoming better acquainted on the beach or a cafe table at Capri.

All very nice, and all to the good. We hope that they'll do more than just being in Capri, that they will take the time to enjoy the marvellous drive along the Amalfi that runs south from Pompeii, the Italian Corniche Drive, and every bit as picturesque and wonderful as its counterpart along the French Riviera.

Beginning at Castellammare it continues along the Sorrento Peninsula with breath-taking vistas of beauty perched high above the Bay of Naples.

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A WOMAN was reported to have fainted when a dog jumped into the lap and said "Hello!" I telephoned to find yesterday, where this dog lives.

"Hello! Is that you, doggie?"

"Yes. Who's that? Trixie?"

"Bunch? Mick? Fido?"

"No. It's a human being speaking."

"Really? Can you bark?"

"No. How did you learn the trick of speaking?"

"How did you?"

"I tell you, I'm a human being."

"So you say. You sound like Bunch to me. So you can't bark, eh? Ring me up again when you've learned the trick. Wuff, wuff, wuff. Good-bye. Sorry you've been troubled."

A fragrant memory

YEARS passed. The dreamy woman married a jute magnate from Bombay, and became the noted hostess of Clive's hidden castle. On the night of the Hunt Ball 42 guests broke 107 teeth between them.

"Still at it?" said the chaperone waspishly to the distinguished peer on her left, who was none other than the state manufacturer of old days. "If everybody did this, we should have no cavare."

"You haven't any?" replied the peer, purple with laughter. "It's all ball-bearing."

"Oh, don't let's go over all that again!" said the hostess, making a noise, and wistfully recalling the magistrate she had once loved.

(For Peruvian bark see under Chentworth Brick By-Products.)

Suet gives a hint

The position is such that, while willing to reveal, to a certain extent, what is necessarily being done at present, those who support my ideas are handicapped by the reasonable margin of delay imposed by what was emphasized yesterday in a sense. Before a full disclosure can be made, certain preliminary conditions must be fulfilled, and obtaining from time to time, are, of course, independent of whatever else has to be considered.

(London Express Service)

U.S. Cotton Exports

Washington, June 11.—Cotton manufacturers exported from the United States during March, as reported by the Department of Commerce Census Bureau:

Canada \$2,184,000

Mexico 423,000

Guatemala 419,000

El Salvador 240,000

Honduras 153,000

Nicaragua 251,000

Costa Rica 300,000

Pandit Nehru Rebukes Indonesians

Bandoeng, West Java, June 11.—The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, rebuked Indonesian Communists who appeared at a mass meeting which he addressed here today carrying anti-Indian placards. One of the placards said, "Release Indian labour peasant leaders." Another: "Justice to Indian labour solidarity."

Pandit Nehru, now touring East Asian countries, told his biggest meeting in Indonesia: "If you are under the impression that in India labour leaders are kept in prison, you are completely wrong. I do say we have a greater measure of democracy than many of the countries which talk of revolution and socialism."

He added: "So far as my Government is concerned, we are not going to allow terrorism and violence or tolerate killings."

President Soekarno and Pandit Nehru were loudly cheered by surging crowds which lined the route from Government House, Bandoeng, to the ball ground where a mammoth crowd gathered to listen to the two leaders.

Pandit Nehru said that he was greatly touched by the welcome which he considered was not merely personal but a welcome to India.

After referring to the ancient ties between India and Indonesia, Pandit Nehru said now they must look to the future.

"We have to discard from the past ruthlessly anything which made us backward and weak. Because of our past backwardness we have been dominated by other powers," he said.

PAST AND PRESENT

In any event they must strive to combine past and present and work for something better. They must learn from Western countries what gave them their strength, discipline and scientific advancement, he said.

Pandit Nehru urged that at all costs they must maintain the secular ideals of the state and work unitedly. Be it Indonesia or India they could not in present conditions afford to have the luxury of many parties.

His attention being drawn to a giant poster flanking the meeting by a local labour union, Pandit Nehru said that he knew his job.

Today, he said, so many "isms"—Capitalism, Socialism, Communism—were being talked about.

"I consider myself more or less a Socialist, not in a doctrinaire way but in essentially a basic way," he said.

NEW OUTBREAK

President Soekarno, who also addressed the meeting, urged his countrymen that they must now develop a constructive outlook—first phase of their revolution—which was of a destructive role—was now over. They must turn their backs on destruction and turn their energies to building up a new Indonesia.

They must discard doctrinaire slogans and work hard. Neither he nor "my distinguished dear brother Nehru" could bring about the change among people.

JAMBOREE AT VALLEY FORGE

New York, June 11.—Scouts from 18 nations will assemble for the United States National Jamboree on July 30 at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, the site of General George Washington's independence stand against the British in the bitter winter of 1777-78.

About 47 scouts from all United States territories, with 60 foreign representatives, will spend a week under canvas on what is now a national shrine as well as a park.

Visiting scouts will come from France, Austria, Britain, Germany, Italy, Holland, Sweden, Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Iceland, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Israel and Canada.

The international flavour of the event will be emphasized by the arrival of an international troop from Lake Success—the sons of United Nations delegates.

The jamboree theme will be the development of American freedom from the struggle of General Washington's army of rebellious colonials through the subsequent 170 years to today.

Sea Rangers Tuning Up



These four girl Sea Rangers are getting some firsthand instruction in piping from instructor Henry Phillips in Portsmouth. They were preparing to make a bit of music by piping Princess Margaret aboard when she visits the training ship, Foudryant. (Acme).

Given To Malaya



The Yang di-Pertuan Besar of Negri Sembilan inspects a detachment of the Malayan Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve after receiving from the Flag Officer, Malayan Area, the bell of the battleship, HMS Malaya, "to honour and remember her good name." (London Express Service).

Johnson, Bradley Leave For Japan

Washington, June 11.—The Secretary of Defence Mr. Louis Johnson, and General Omar Bradley, chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, left for Tokyo today to inspect American military installations and get General MacArthur's first-hand opinion on the Japanese peace treaty.

General Bradley left here by plane, which was to stop in St. Louis to pick up Mr. Johnson, who has been attending the 35th Division reunion. They will arrive at Tokyo on Saturday after stops at Honolulu and Manila.

After their return on June 21, Mr. Johnson will meet the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to lay down the Administration policy on the touchy question of a peace treaty with Japan. Anything they decided will be submitted to President Truman for approval.

DATO ONN RESIGNS

Singapore, June 11.—Dato Onn Bin Jafar, the influential Malay politician, leader, announced today that he was resigning his post as President of the United Malays National Organisation because of accusations that he was a traitor to his countrymen. His development—expected by some observers to have serious political repercussions—took place during an emergency general meeting of the UMNO, which was called to discuss the Malayan citizenship and State nationality issues.

After the session, Dato Onn Bin Jafar said he had taken action because of the "charges made by certain delegates that I was a traitor to the Malay of the country."—Reuter.

SUPER SUBS NOT PRACTICAL

Washington, June 11.—A United States submarine expert said in an article published on Saturday that it is not a known fact whether Russia has any plans to build giant aircraft-carrying submarines similar to the five built by the Japanese during the war.

He said, however, that the United States, Britain and France have not found the idea practical after experiments.

Captain John Long, wartime submarine public relations officer and now Defence Department historian, described the Japanese submarines in production of the U.S. Naval Institute, which is an unofficial organization of naval officers.

He said after the surrender of the giant Japanese subs at the end of the war "it was decided they had no place in our plans. It is not need for such craft arise if we need to build our own, drawing what we needed from plans of the Japanese. The U.S. Navy experimented with a

U.S. OBLIGED TO DEFEND PHILIPPINES

New York, June 11.—The New York Times said today that the United States is obliged to defend the Philippines should Formosa fall.

Commenting generally on three major problems facing the islands, the Times said: "The Philippines have the right to ask our assistance and we should be glad to give it."

The paper said three problems beset the country. It said: "The first is the present economic problem of regaining the balance between imports and exports and thus assuring national solvency. The second is the need for the restoration of complete law and order. The third is the question of providing defence against external aggression."

The Times said the measure before Congress "wisely providing further war damage payments, must be applied to economic recovery."

LAW AND ORDER

The paper said the law and order problem "boils down to the question of wiping out the Communist-directed Hukbalahap movement once and for all."

The editorial said President Elpidio Quirino was quite right last week when he dismissed abruptly talk about "bases" and stated his Government would welcome whatever forces the United States would send to the archipelago.

The Times said: "We are not in the process of negotiating for footholds in an alien country for the sake of American operations," and warned that the United States relations with the Philippines should be based on "honourable association, deep fraternity and good common sense."—United Press.

U.S. Actress Dead

Hollywood, June 11.—The death has occurred of Sallie Fisher, 69-year-old former Broadway star and one-time leading lady for the late John Barrymore.

Miss Fisher died on Thursday night at Twenty-Nine Palms, California, where she had gone to close the desert home she and her husband, a business executive, Mr. Arthur Houghton, owned there.—United Press.

Japs Ban Week-end Meetings

Tokyo, June 11.—The Metropolitan police today indefinitely banned all public meetings on Saturdays and Sundays without prior police permit as a security measure against Communist anti-Occupation action.

At least four gatherings, including a concert and a variety show, were banned this week-end. The police also barred Waseda University students from presenting Chekhov's plays.

It was learned that 70 chiefs of police stations in Tokyo held special meetings and were ordered by the Metropolitan Police Board to enforce more rigid control of anti-Occupation activity.

Police made three raids today on the office of a Communist publication surrendered himself to the police for questioning in connection with the publication of the "open letter" to General MacArthur assailing the recent arrest of Communist students for attacking Occupation personnel and the police ban on demonstrations in Tokyo area.

Police raided the office of the Communist Party Central committee, Sigeru Komiya, and a Communist clinic nearby. They made no arrests but seized copies of a letter to General MacArthur. They also raided the Communist students' cell at Waseda University.—United Press.

TROOPS OF BCOF THANKED

London, June 11.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has sent a telegram of thanks to the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, for the services of the Australian Armed Forces in the occupation of Japan.

Mr. Menzies announced on May 20 that Australia had decided to withdraw her troops from Japan.

Some time would elapse before the actual movement of men and stores began, and the whole operation would extend over a considerable period. The move was being made after consultation with the United States Government and with its agreement, he said.

Mr. Menzies thanked General Douglas MacArthur, the American Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, for the aid and co-operation he had extended to the British Commonwealth Occupation Force throughout the period it had been under his command.

The BCOF was originally formed from British, Australian and New Zealand contingents, but at the end of last month consisted of 2,374 Australians.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Let the number of colleges participating in the second year be m , and the corresponding number of exhibitors (at each college) be n . Then in the first year the number was $m + 7$ (in 1949) and in the second year the number was $m + 7$ (in 1950). Hence $(m + 7) + (n + 3) = (m + 7) + (n + 3) = 970$. $100 + 7 + 3 = 110$. $110 + 3 = 113$. 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